BEST FOR MEXICO

Resident in Troubled Country Visits Washington and Describes Conditions.

OWNS LARGE RANCH

Makes Prediction that in Fifty Years Madero Will Be Considered a Patriot.

Stopping at a local hotel is J. J. Mac-Teague, of Mexico, Mr. MacTeague is here with his wife and fourieon-year-old son, and has come with the intention of placing the latter at a military academy in Virginia. They came to Washington by Way of New Orleans, Havana, Cuba, and St. Augustine, Plas, stopping a week at each of the above-mentioned places. Mr. MacTeague lives in the State of Purango, and at a point on the Mexicon Central Railroad half way, between El Pisco, Tex. and the City of Mexico. He is the ewner of a Zoso-acre ranch in Darango, and of mines in the States of Durango, and factories.

In speaking of Madero, he said:
"Apart from effective suffrage and higher wages that Madero offered to the peons, as the lowest class of Mexico, Madero also offered to spill up the his haclendas, or ranches, and divide them among these self-same peons.

The Mexican peon is not thrifty; he earns on an average S cents gold per day or less; his children rarely, if ever, go to school, and the word lambition is not in his vocabulary, Madero's scheme was to have the government buy or stand groof for the purchase of the large hackends and then to divide the land up in small parcles, and sell it to the pion at a figure that would cover the first under his dividence arctually have carried out this land dividence who are now thinking men who are of the contine had dividence and man. There are many thinking men who are of the orinion that, fifty years hence Madero will be looked upon as a patriot.

"Madero, who was a companitively instrument and the years ago, werthrew Portrice Plant the man of Iron, the ideal of the Maximi arroy. The officers of the array, when Portrice Dian relinquished the reline of government, did not transfer their allogiance to Madero. It was with them, "Viva the supreme government," and not a harsh man; he did not have dispession to ender a man shot, be crime committed little or great. On other hand, Profirio Diaz, hesides be a great general or fact that few An heals are aware of, and understand men and how to command them, had met and how to command them, had men and how to command them, had we man who opposed him. In the later ye man who opposed him, in the later ye man who opposed him in the later we man who opposed him in the later, and great rotter, which he was; and it cause is asserthed his refurctancy to she great rotter, which he was; not not considered his advances on April 2. Dec. to five on a particular of the profit of Mexice, and openly specially of Mexice, and openly specialist of Mexice, and openly specialists. If the Horetz-Diaz administration. If the Horetz-Diaz administration.

FIGHT WAXING WARM

New Candidates Enter Rac for Senate Secretaryship Plum.

Keen rivalry developed yeasterday for the necretary ship of the Senate by the appearance of two new entrants in the race—Col. James 1. Springs, of New York, Mr. Keller is a well-known writer under a non-de plume, and during the administration of Mayor Van Wyck was Commissioner of Charities for the City of New York. His sponsor is Senator O'Gorman.

Joseph R. Wilson, of Nashville, Tenn, a brother of President-elset Wilson, also is by Washington, making an arctive canvass for election, and has made a very favorable impression with Democratic Senators. His candidacy is being managed by Senator Luke Lex. The other candidates in the race are James M. Herbert and the senator of the Senators. All the senators in the candidates to the first assistant librarian of the Senator, and Thomas R. Stallings, of Alahama, backed by the Senators from that State. The position pays 45,000 per year.

Robert W. Gates, of Tennessee, the jewspainer senators of the sewspainer senators.

According to a report of Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neill, sent to Congress yesterday, the anthracite coal companies of Princylvania made through increased prices and a suspension of discounts to retailers during 1913 additional

counts to retailes during 1912 additional profils of \$11,55/60. The report says, however, that these increases in net profils were only nominal in part, because out of them had to be paid the cost of the six weeks' cessation of mining operations in April and May. 1912, and also the increase in wages of employer resulting from the sirtle settlement made May 30 last year. It is stated that the anthractic mine wyrkers were benefited by this peace agreement through a net increase in their wages of 56-19 per cent.

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The mine workers also benefited, the report states, by the partial recognition of their organization both in the negotiations and in the form in which the agreement was signed.

The \$5-60 per cent increase in wages represents an increase of from 8 to large the same of the shipment coat, and on the basis of the shipment from June to December, 1912, amounted in round numbers to \$4,00,000.

Soffrage Lectures To-night.

Seffrage Lectures To-night there will be a meeting for suffrage, at which Dr. Celia Parger Woolley, lecturer and writer, of Chicago, Mrs. Flora Macdonald Denison, president of the Canadian Suffrage Association; Dr. Stowe-Gullen, honorary president of the same association; and Miss Janet Richards, the well known locturer of this city, will speak.

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Fort Myer.

With but three more days in which to exercise the privileges and fulfill the duties of the Secretary of War. Henry L. Stimon this morning realized what he described as "a secret ambition of the ast six years, hours before any of Bright, and early, hours before any of Bright, and early, hours before any of Bright, and early, hours before any of the secretary Stimon ode roce Fort Myer. Va., yesterday morning, and drilled a squadron of cavalry, For half an hour he put the men of Troop A. Fitteenth Cavalry, through their paces, the only damage resulting being a huskiness of the Secretary's voice. Capt LeRoy Eltine, who commands Troop A. was a spectator to the drill, and indorsed the Secretary's knowledge of the drill manual.

Secretary's knowledge of the units must mail.

Mr. Stimson used to be a member of Squadron A, the fashlonable tawalry or ganization of New Tork. He admitted yeaterslay that he had to brush up considerably on tactics before attempting the drill. It is Mr. Stimson's belief that no other Secretary of War in recent years has actually put a troop of Unite States cavalry through the drill.

Good News for Democrats.

The State Department restorday officially desired the report that the Min siter to Chile, Henry P. Fletcher, wildedine to resign from the service and calling civil service protection. Miller the made no such statement, according to officials of the department.

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